CAVENNA WEDNESDAY. Feb 12. 189 Seven arrests and one "skip" for violation of the Ailiance probibl'ory ordinance, Friday, has a surface indication that probibition does

not prohibit in that town of prohibition sobriety. E P. Latham, of Burton, Geauga County, lost both hands in the war. The amoutation was so unsuccessful that he has suffered pain constantly ever since, and now will undergo a

second amputation of the right arm, Boats are running through the Ohio cana and have been all winter. This is the first winter in the history of the canal that ice has not prevented navigation

The wedding of young James Garfield and Miss Helen Newell, daughter of President Newell of the L. S. & M S road, has been postponed for a year The young man is study-

Yourgstown's board of education will pros cute dealers who sell eigarettes to boys under

Evangelist Yatman has raised \$60,000 in Youngstown for a Y. M. C. A. building.

Mrs Jennie Mason see Birchard, formerly of this city, and now with her husband in Ger many, sailed on Wednesday for New York. The serious illness of a son at Cornell University is the cause of Mrs. Mason's return to America - Warren Dem.

Fings have been purchased by the Bell Harmon Post, W. R C, and S of V., of Warren, for presentation to the schools of that city. Brother Potts, of the Ohio Patriot, is prou

in the possession of a new Potter Press. Evi-dently Bro Potts' "lines have fallen in pleasant places " so far as appreciation of a sound no ratic journal is concerned. The Patriot is what every successful county paper must

be-a live, energetic HOME journal. One morning last week while David Beck the isnitor of the First National Bank at New Lisbon, was engaged in sweeping the room, he was mistaken for a burgiar by an early rising insurance man, who notified a policeman, Ar riving at the Benk, the policeman saw his man at work with an imaginary sledge hammer, and taking deliberate aim, fired, inflicting a dangerous wound. It is said-since this episodethat the citizens of that town are afraid to venture upon the street unless assured that the police are asleep In the language of the Salem Republican, "Such conduct is worthy of the memory of Sancho and his man Friday, in Don

The first number of the Mantua Herald has been received. It is published at Mantua Station, by E. M. Dewey, and starts out with a very liberal advertising patronage. The people of that vicinity should give the new paper such | ment Society of Ohicago, was organized in this substantial encouragement as will place it upon city, and the officers elected as follows: Presi- the company. Should the gentlemen having Cottons. a solid foundation.

### ROOTSTOWN.

dd rellews of this place held a social at L G, Hellock's, Fricay evening, Jan. 31st.

Mrs tois E, Reed reliet of t e late Horace Reed, pas ed her 87th birthday last Friday, Feb 7th, and the occasion was remembered by several of her friends who called to tender con gratulations. Mrs Reed is probably the oldest

Thad E. Chapman and family leave today for Colorado to find a home in the new West-Capt James Powers, whose decease was mentioned last week, was born at Youngstown, O., Sept-11th, 1869. Youngstown then was not the Youngstown of today, and the Captain rememwhen wild animals roamed where the flourishing city now stands.

He lived at home till after he was 21 years of age and was often left in charge of the family while the father was away from home. With no educational advantages other than this country at that time afforded, he managed to secure such knowledge as enabled him in after life to fill many positions of honor and trust He commenced as clerk in a store at Vienna,

of time became a succe sful merchant. In December, 1:81, he married wiss R. Windle of Milton, O., where he was then engaged in duess, and with whom he lived happily till few years ago when his wife was taken to the Better Land. Two children only survive them Dr. A. M. Powers, of this place, and Mrs. F. P. Chapman, of Rayenna.

O , soon after he become of age, and in process

In 1835, he commenced the study of medicin with Dr. Bronson, of Newton Falls, O., and after the usual course of study, commenced practicing, but not finding it agreeable to his health, he abandoned it and returned to his rmer business of general merchandising. In 1:46, he was elected sheriff of Mahoning

County, and filled the office with honor to himself and satisfaction to those who had business In 1855, he was elected Justice of the Peace He had served in severa! posttions in the Ohio Milius, had been a Lieut of Cavalry, and at the breaking out of the war of the Rebellion, he offered his service to the government, and

though much past the age requiring military duty, he was accepted and received a commission from Gov. Tod, and recruited Co. H. 20th Reg't O, V. 1; was chosen Capt of the cempany, and went with them to the war and held the position till 1863, when he was honorably charged by reason of disability. In 1811, he moved to Rootstown where he

has since made his home. Captain Powers has been a worthy and con. sistent member of the M. E. Church for sixty-six years, and for a large portion of the time has held some office in the church. He has been a member of the I. O. O. F. to

nearly half a century, and a member of the G. A. R. almost ever since its organization. In posities, Captain Fowers was a Democrat not one of the narrow minded, partisan sortnet a man nor a dollar" for the Governme -but a noble, patriotic man, who had an atiding faith in his party, and who believed that the Lemocratic party, properly officered, was equal to any emergency that might arise in

His une al was attended at the W. E. Church Thus day afternoon, February 6th. The religious rervices were conducted by Rev. sollings head, p stor of the church, assisted by Key John Tribby, of Ravenua, and key T. G. Colton, of the acotstown Congregational Church, kavenna Louge I O. O. F. attended the tuneral in a body, and the beautiful service of this Order was conducted by the proper officers, after

McIniosh Post G. A. K. also attended the funeral in a body. These two Orders chartered a car, and came in that way via. C. & P. R. R. A great number of friends and neighbors also attended the funeral, and the house was filled

to overflowing As a man, a citizen, a Christian, a neighbor and a triend, aptain Powers was much esteemed As Rev. Tribby remarked: " No ili could be said of him," for he was the noblest work of

"W by weep ye then for him who having won The bound of man's appointed years at last, Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labor done, Serenely to his flual rest has pas ed."

Resolutions of David Mcintosh Post on the Death of Dr. James

At a regular meeting or above Post, the fol-Surgeon James Powers, were unanimously en-

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Great Commander to semove from the Grand Army on earth to the Grand Army above, our Comrade and Post Surgeon, Dr. James Powers; Resolved, That in the death of Comrade Pow-

ers, David McIntosh Post has lost a good and true Comrade and efficient officer, the country one of its most patriotic defenders, and his family a loved and honored father. Reproteed. That we extend to his family our bear felt sympathy, and recommend that the Surgeon's chair of this Post be draped in

C. L. BARTLETT,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Michael Heckman vs. Frederick Heckman Madison Hays vs. Jas. Reynolds. Continued Isaac W. Ake vs. Florence Taylor et al. Sale confirmed. I eed ordered. H. D. Bates vs. Elijah S. Skil'on et al. De-

oree-see journal. F. B Longcoy vs. G. W. LeFarge, Sale con-firmed. Deed oldered. A. E. Crane vs. P. W Hahn et al. Judgment for A. E. Crane for \$3990.05, and for Phillip E. Snyder, on cross petition, for \$251.86, and de-

Louisa M. Steene vs. Chamberlin, Spencer & Co. Judgment by confession for \$847.30. ed. Over Orvilla B. Coe vs. Chamberlin, Spencer & Co. the best. Juigment by confession for 1686,00.

OUR VOTING DAY.

A Song for American Farmers, Tune, Feeing Time.

Ye farmers a', baith great and sma' Come listen to my hamespun lay; While I describe without a jibe, Your actions on your voting day

Through roads ell deep wi slusb an' clay

The roads to mend, you don't intend, But ne'er neglect your voting day. How sad to see men disagree. And vote the ane against the ither, I wont deride, but why divide,

Ye sturt belyve, to town ye drive,

And vilify your farming brither. Designing knaves wha stump an' raves. 'Bout tariff on your wheat an' wool, Though they deceive, them ye believe.

And mak yoursel a voting tool. Ye ought to stand, a solid band, And not be led by scheming knaves, Wi tariff laws, and lying jaws, They mak and keep you branded slav

Whate'er ye buy, the price is high, With no demand for what ye raise; The very de'il himsel wad squeal, If tax his shin and shoddy claes,

Right from yoursel, I've heard you tell, You do not get ten cents a day. Why don't ye stand, and all demand Some freedom here, with better paye.

I need not tell, you feel yoursel, Protection we hae had galore : Without a sail to kiss the gale,

Or tak' your product from our shore. Ye ought to see as well as me, No trade with yours can half compare

Ye clothe and feed, while knavish greed, Tak from your pile the lions' share, Why should the best be so oppressed,

With tariff law and tariff rule? For twenty years mid crime and tears, Ye ought to learn in such a school. Have ye ne'er read, your fathers bled,

And made the British King feel small,

Just to be free to buy their tea, And get free port with one an' all. Now here to end. I recommend In framing laws ye tak the sway : And then ye'll meet and ithers greet

. Building and Loan

To hae a social voting day.

Last Wednesday night a branch associat of The American Building, Loan and Invest dent, Wm. Grinnell; Vice President, John Me- the matter in charge conclude to accept of these harg: Secretary, D. C. Gardner; Treasurer, D. conditions, we are told that an effort will be H. Gardner. An appraising committee con-Secretary was appointed. The following gen- will result in the rebuilding of the factorytlemen constitute the Board of Directors: S . Post, Dr. A. W. Alcorn, H. L. Beatty, Phile Bierce, T. F. Thompson,

The Society issues shares at \$100 each. An person, male or female, may become a member. A member cannot take less than two nor more than 100 shares. A membership fee of one dollar for each share is charged. The monthly payments or installments on each share is 75 cents, shares maturing in 61/2 years. Loans can be made only to shareholders, and must be amply secured by first mortgage on real estate, and no shareholder can obtain a loan until : member of the Society three months or more Borrowing members pay 75 cents per month on each share and 83% cents per month per share on loan, and in this way the entire indebtednes them without other security, but not to exceed there as at the present time. 75 per cent. of their then value. Loans may be repaid at any time by giving 30 days notice, and the borrower will receive a discount of six per tien. Is the W C T U of this place partisan or cent on the balance of the payment yet due the non-partisan?

By the plan of lending money adopted by the company is quoted very high, and it looks like the false name of non-partisana good thing. Thus far 15 shareholders have already been secured, viz: Geo, H. Smith, S. F. Hanselman, W. C. Morgan, A. S. Cole, S. R. Freeman, D. M. Clewell, S. J. Post, Dr. A. W. harg, T. F. Thompson, D. C. Gardner, D. H. er, Wm. Grinnell

## AURORA.

Chauncey M. Taylor committed suicide here Wednesday morning, at 7 o'clock. He got up as usual, built the fire, then went and woke up his Then, taking his coat for a pillow, he laid down on the floor and deliberately shot himself through the head. He lived until half past five o'clock, in the evening, but was unconsciaus to the last. His funeral was held from his home, Thursday, at 3 o'clock. Arthur Russell, of Hiram, officiated. He leaves four children and his father, who is 84

years of age, to mourn his loss.

Joseph K. Eggleston, formerly of this place but late a resident of Bainbridge, died Feb. 3rd, aged 83 years. Our young people are so anxious for a sleigh-ride that they are out with their sleighs, but no

bells to attract our attention, to see them skipping over the hubs, wishing for more snow, J. Shrode, of Shalersville, spent Sunday with relatives in this place. The ground hog didn't see his shadow, so w

think the balance of the winter will be mild. Aurora, Feb. 9th, 1893.

## RANDOLPH.

The eagerness with which people bastened to use the light fall of snow Saturday moraing, proves that good steighing would be app clated by the majority of the people. We are having queer weather, to say the least. The James Weaver Camp, Sons of Veterans wi'll celebrate " Union Defenders' Day," at the

Disciple Church, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 19th The observance of this day is an innova-tion upon the established national holidays, but it seems to be enti-led to an equal position with Washington's birth lay." as it is the anniver. as to the methods of securing prohibition a. sary of the birth of him who preserved the nation waich Washington established. The Sons of Veterans (we are informed) intend to does not mean that white ribboners must en hold annual services on this day in memory of dorse the prohibition party. In Iowa, where their model of toyalty, Abranam Lincoln, whom the republicans have declared for the full and they desire to emulate. Why not make this a complete enforcement of the prohibitory law ational houday?

A literary society, a speaker, hisses, orders to keep silent, defiance, and a pistol, a smashed nose of the defiant one, and an arrest of the bruiser and sussequent discharge by Squire the National W. C. T. U. his always been to stand by that party that stands by the home. Austin is the nistory of a case from north-east chool house, last week.

Mrs. A. W. Newlin, of Damascus, O. spent the past week with her mother Mrs J. B York, who has been seriously ill with sequences of La L. M. N. STEVENS, Asst. Mec Sec. Grippe, but is now better-Congratulations to the local editor of the PRESS We are expecting locals on the relative

merits of soothing syrups and other "article of necessity." A uime social at C. H. Fenton's, by the Disci ple Ladies' Aid Society last Friday evening,

was very well attended. Gossip arnounces a wedding of gray bair ere long. Time will tell. A dance at the Rink is advertised for next Friday evening, Feb 14th, good music, &c. At the regular meeting of our Literary So ciety last Saturday night, it was ucanimously carried that a vote of censure be accorded Mr. J. F Haughawout, for his parsimonious action in regard to the use of the Town Hall. It seems

that he sucks a reputation for economy, but has of Western plays. The camp scene in the fourth found a very poor field in which to exercise act, and the burning hut and fight in the last, are this trait. A literary society is of common benefit, and instead of being hampered with hall rent, it should be encouraged by every ossible inducement We are informed that the case of Rogers ve Butler, tried in Rootstown lately, has been ap-

pealed. We would respectfully suggest to both parties, "Look out for the lawyers, but be sure and rid the country of the sheep dog." The St. Soseph's Catholic Church is to be the A. D. Olin. A full attendance is earnestly descene of four weddings this week, and three sired. All willing to entertain the Society any next. Hurrah for the future Democracy! A sham lawsuit is the program for the eve-

ning at north-east school house next Saturday Look out for valentines \$2.00, \$2,50, Best Fountain Pens, now \$1.25.

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No, 3, Riddle Block.

Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. RAVENNA FEB. 7, 1890, At the meeting called Friday evening of this eek at the residence of Mrs. Stevenson, by the Committee of Arrangements, to consider the pro-priety of organizing a Non-partisan Women's hristian Temperance Union, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Martha VanMeter, Vice President, Mrs. Lessie Stevenson. Secretary, Mrs Eliza Coolman. Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Brigham. Vice Presidents at Large, Mrs Mary B. Skinner Congregational Church, Mrs. Belle M. Jones, Disciple Church, Mrs. Catharine Simons, Methodist Church, Mrs, Nathan Wilson, Catholic Church, Mrs. Barbara Krebs.

The question has been asked, "In what way do the Non Partisans expect to do more efficient temperance work than the Partisans?" First, cause the temperance work is so much broader than any of the political platforms, and because we believe that as women we can best advance its interests by being independent of party alli-ance, and especially because the trend of events ance, and especially because the trend of events in the temperance world is constantly confirming to us the wisdom of our position, we reaffirm our purpose to continue our work on a non-partisan basis. While we desire not to antagonize any Union differing from us on this question, nor to draw from elegiance any of its members who are satisfied with its present relationship, yet we cordially invite all to join the Non Partisan movement who find its principles better represented by our platform, and moreover, that we now consider it our duty to use every means appropriate to Christian workers for urging the truths of our principles and the propriety of our methods in conducting this reform, for we recognize as our King and leader Him who has comnize as our King and leader Him who has com manded us to go forward.

By order of the President MRS. ELIZA COOLMAN, Sec'y. The Pledge of the Non-Partisan Women's Christian Temperance Union reads as follows: We do promise, by the help of God, to do what we can to banish the evil of intemperance from our midst, and we particularly pledge ourselves not to use intoxicating beverages ourselves nor to furnish them to social entertainments; nor to lease property to be used as a place for the sale of such liquors."

"You who hold these views have as good a right to organize as do any other people who, in pushing a cause, object to policies they cannot approve, and are convinced that there is a better way. Thus individuality, investigation and in dependence, will be promoted, and the cause advanced, but above all things be done in charity. Truly yours. JOHN H. VINCENT.

Active efforts are being made by the owner of the Enterprise glass factory site, assisted by one or two other gentlemen, to organize a company to erect another factory on the ruins of the one destroyed by fire. We understand that the Board of Improvements have offered to assist them to the extent of \$3,500, the money not to be given away, but to be secured by first mortgage on the factory when built, and at the end of ave years to be cancelled on the compliance with certain conditions on the part of made to raise the \$3 500 - A number of our cit-An appraising committee consisting of the President. Vice President and to take stock in the company. We hope this

> New Cases in Common Pleas Court Ella Abbott vs T. J. Abbott. Divorce. Habitual drunkenness

J. H. VanDorn vs Lucius E. Rodenbaugh et al C. S. Tibballs, Adm'r of Emory Monroe's estate s Devella Monroe. Suit for sale of real estate. Louisa M, Steele vs Chamberlin, Spencer & Co et al. Cognovit. Judgment for \$847.30 and \$5,10

Arvilla K. Coe vs N. W. Chamberlin et al. Cogovit. Judgment for \$636 and \$5 costs. Clayton Adams vs Martha McKnight et al

It is estimated that 10,000 men living along the Hudson river have passed the winter in enforced idleness, owing to the failure of the ice crop Suppose each man earned \$1.50 per day, \$90,000 is paid in 61/2 years. After shares have been in is thus withdrawn from circulation every week. force two years the holder may obtain a loan on Commercial men say business was never so dull

THE Republican of last week asks the ques

It has been so manifest y and constantly nonartisan that even the Republican has never Society, the borrower pays but 5 per cent. in- not belong to Mrs. J Ellen Foster's little annex terest and the payments are very easy. The to the Republican party, which calls itself by

## Politics.

The general offic rs of the National W. C.T Alcorn, H. L. Beatty, Philo Bierce, John Me- U. send greeting to the non-seceding white ribboners of lowa W. C. T. U., inviting all who are with the National in its policy of "No sectarianism in religion, no sectionalism in politics, no sex in citizenship, but each and all of us for prohibition by constitutional amendments, national and state," to hold meetings locally and pass resolutions to this effect. Those local unions already organized, in which a majority stand with the Astional W. C. T. U. should simply declare this fact and go on with beir work as heretotore, waiting for the or ganization of the lows W. C. T. U auxiliary to

the National W.C.T. U. We earnestly call the atten ion of all local and county W. C. T Unions throughout the nation to the fact that when any officers or mem ers secede from our organizations, such members have gone out, and such members have lef their positions vacant. The W. C. T. U. : emains therefore, do not re-organize that which is or anized afreasy, but let those who go out do the organizing, and those was remain should elecicers and go on with their work as usual. These local auxiliaries should be named, as al ways, Woman's Christian Temperanc Unions Re, ort all such organizations promptly to the state officials, to the National corresponding ecretary, Mrs. U. B. Buell 161 LaSalle screet, Chicago, and to the Union Signal, chicago, the official organ of the National W. C. T. U.

In response to many inquiries, it should also be noted: 1. That the constitution of the National W. C.T. U has never contained the words ' nonpartisan" and "non-securian." bence these vords have never been expurged therefrom, 2 that the National W. C. P. U. has always cen organically non-partisan, because i: ha never made the sligh est partisan requirement f any state auxiliary or of any local name. The National W. C T. U. was unwilling to pu the limitations and restrictions which the constitution of lowa impose a but preferred to leave every society free to express its opinion

cording to its Judgment. this would be clearly inconsistent. In Iowa, stand by that party that stands by the home. FRANCES E. WILLARD, Pres. Nat. W. C. T. U. CAROLINE B. BUEL ., Cor. Sec. MARY A. WOODERIDGE, Rec. Sec.

ESTHER PUGH, Treas

"On the Frontier."

The next Opera House attraction will be prented by the distinguished artists, Hardie and Von Leer, who will make their appearance, on Thursday evening, in their new military drama, "On the Frontisr." It is a Border drama, but is a departure from the humdrum path so well trodden, and teems with fun, catchy songs and good dancing. A band of real Indians lend great naturalness to the whole. Mr. James Hardie, as the Mountain Hero, is a type of a true hunter. He plays a difficult part conscient ssfully. Miss Sara VonLeer, an Indian Princess makes herself the chief favorite almost at the outset. The scenery is much above the average act, and the burning but and fight in the last, are particularly good. So says the Buffalo Times. The Indian Brass Band will parade the principal streets at noon, Thursday,

The Annual Meeting of the Horticultural Society, for the election of officers and other im-portant business, will be held on Wednesday, February 18th, at the residence of A. M. Hinman, two miles north of the Court Il are Essay by month during the year will please report to the

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